

Time after time Plunkett

By Ron Borges
Tribune Staff Writer

NEW ORLEANS — The Philadelphia Eagles' defense had played roller derby with the Oakland Raiders' offensive line in November, but Sunday the Raiders cut off the jam and that cut down the Eagles.

The same offensive line which had been humiliated by the Eagles' pass rush in late November when it sacked quarterback Jim Plunkett eight times, stopped that rush in its tracks in Super Bowl XV, something which made the Raiders champions of the world and their offensive line very satisfied human beings.

"The big difference today was the way our offensive line played and the tremendous protection it gave Jim Plunkett," Raider Coach Tom Flores said. "We felt that if we could give him that protection, we could throw the ball. And we had certain things planned against Herman Edwards and Roynell Young. We felt we could throw against their defense if we got time."

The Raiders' offensive line supplied that time and Plunkett supplied the passes, completing his first four passes for 100 yards and two touchdowns on his way to a 13-of-21 day good for 261 yards and three scores. But it was more than the time spent studying that disastrous day in Philadelphia than the work done Sunday that made Oakland the first wild-card team ever crowned world champions.

"Mental preparation was the key to the whole thing," Art Shell said. "I watched three or four games in my room every night. I watched the Eagles (on film) until midnight. We all had to see what each man liked to do best and then take it away from him. That makes a man uncomfortable."

The Raiders' linemen made the Eagles extremely uncomfortable by jamming up the same defensive stunts which had so mystified them in November. Instead of rocking back passively to pass protect, the Raiders fired forward, taking the initiative and taking out the Eagles.

"What they did was run one guy from one side of the line to the other," Gene Upshaw explained. "Then they would slant the line in the direction he had come from. The looping guy gets through and gets the quarterback."

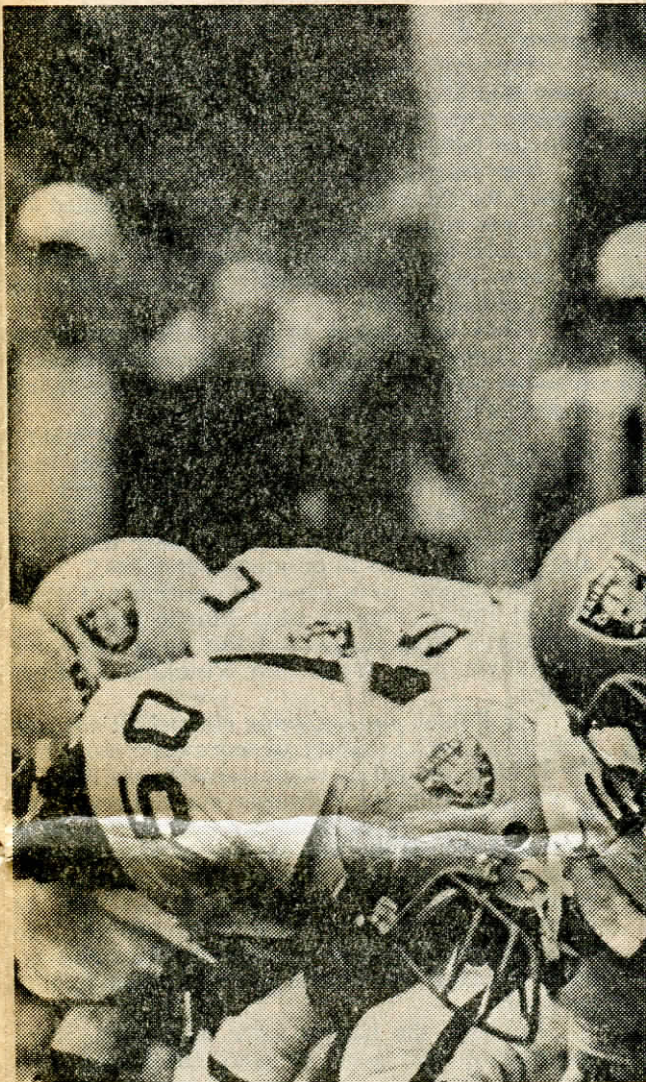
"They did it last time and had us running into each other. They tried it this time and we blocked it."

They blocked it the hard way — by aggressively coming out to meet the slanting Eagle rusher and jamming him in his tracks, thus giving the looping end no where to run, no way to get the quarterback.

"If you jam the slanter, the other guy can't get by," Upshaw said. "Instead of us running into each other, it was the looper running into his own men."

That looper was most often Carl Hairston, the right defensive end. Upon occasion, it had also been Claude Humphrey. In that November game, Humphrey had four sacks and more than a few harassments. But Sunday neither man would get close enough to Plunkett to know what cologne he was wearing. Instead, they would spend a frustrating afternoon knocking heads — with each other.

"We were more aggressive this time with our pass blocking," Upshaw said. "We blocked an area more than we did in the first game instead of chasing our man. We knew if we got that good



Jim Plunkett was almost untouchable behind Ra

jam on the slanting linemen the looper couldn't get through, as he did in the first game, because the course was too tight. He couldn't make the turn without hitting his own man so he had to go wider."

Oddly, it was the Eagles' success in the first game with that strategy that made it possible for Oakland to block them so well the second time around.

For weeks now, ever since those eight sacks, the Raiders have faced opponent after opponent who was convinced that the same strategy which had made Philadelphia fearsome would work again. Each week the Raider line blocked it better.

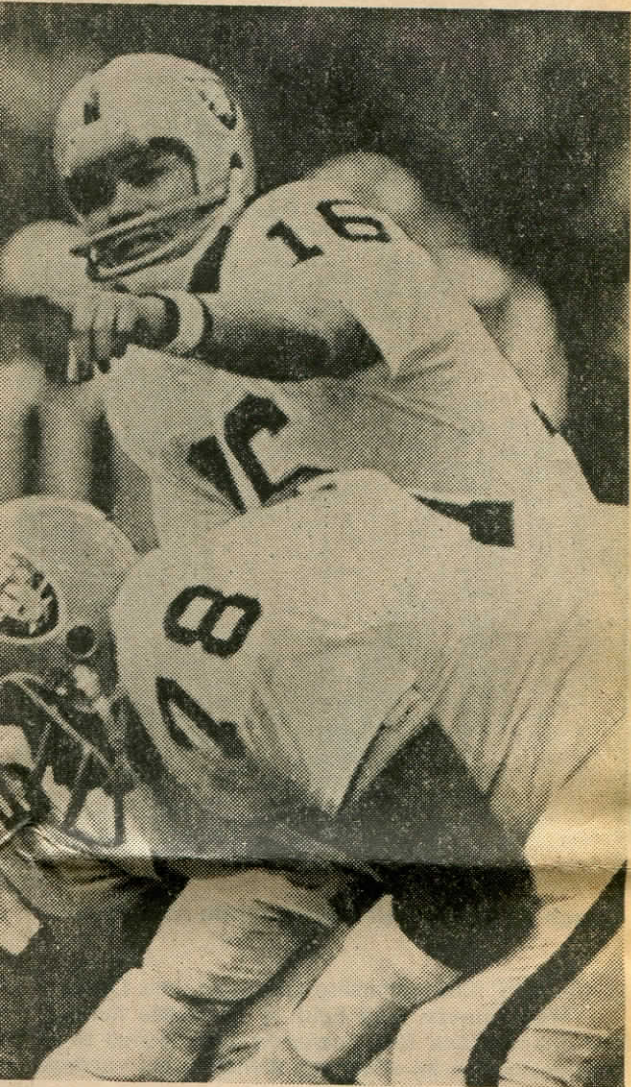
And, as the weeks passed and the timing became smoother it became more obvious that it would not happen again.

"I knew before the game began that we would control them at the line of scrimmage," Raider line coach Sam Boghosian said. "In the first game I may not have been so sure."

"We know we had to avoid getting into second and long situations. We did that too much the last time. We wanted to make at least four yards on first down. If we did, we knew what to expect. Then it was just a matter of great execution by five great people."

Since the Raiders got the necessary yardage

t got time



Raiders' nearly impenetrable offensive line.

AP

on first down 15 times in 24 attempts, that had what they wanted. But there was more than execution and a fondness for films behind the success of the Raider line Sunday. There was also disgust and embarrassment at what had happened to them in their first meeting with the Eagles and what those Eagles had to say about it.

"We felt they had shot their wad the first time," Shell said. "Then they went out and talked a lot of junk after the game about how they had been more physical than the Raiders. You have to learn to watch what you say in this league.

"After the first half we felt we had control of the game and, if we could just drive it down field when we got it in the third quarter we could put the game out of reach. We felt if we put some distance between us they didn't have the kind of offense that could come back."

The Raiders did just that, marching 76 yards in five plays.

A great day for Raiders and Eastbay

By Bob Valli
Tribune Sports Editor

JAN 26 1981

NEW ORLEANS — The Oakland Raiders are World Champions again. Jim Plunkett is Prince Charming, Tom Flores is a folk hero, and Al Davis has his lovable moments.

Los Angeles can cling to its hopes of stealing away pro football's No. 1 team, but the glory of Super Bowl XV belongs to the Eastbay and its fans.

Sunday in New Orleans, the Raiders wrote another chapter in the continuing saga by ending a turbulent season with a resounding 27-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Tuesday, the city will welcome back the players with a parade for its champions. It's a celebration earned and deserved.

"When you look back on the glory of the Oakland Raiders, this was our finest hour," Davis told National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle after accepting the Super Bowl trophy. "Tom Flores, the coaches and the great athletes were magnificent. We owe a great tribute to all our alumni and to our great fans."

On the field, Plunkett, a bench-warmer the past two years, culminated his comeback by throwing for three touchdowns. His offensive line, embarrassed by the Eagles' eight sacks in Philadelphia during the regular season, put a shield of protection around him. And the defense, led by Rod Martin's three interceptions, rendered the NFC division powerless.

The Raiders never allowed any serious suspense for the 75,000 Superdome spectators and a worldwide television audience estimated at 1 billion. They dominated the Eagles from the start and silenced Philadelphia rooters who were look-

See DAY, Back Page

ing for their first Super Bowl victory.

The game was not unlike Super Bowl XI when Oakland intimidated the Minnesota Vikings and won, 32-14, in Pasadena. However, Sunday's triumph was more meaningful because the team overcame repeated problems on and off the field in 1980.

There was fan apathy because of the threatened franchise move, the suit against the NFL constitution and the haggling over a lease with the Oakland Coliseum.

Prognosticators predicted a fifth-place finish

and they looked as if they were right when the Raiders started out losing three of their first five games. Quarterback Dan Pastorini suffered a broken leg in the fifth game.

But Plunkett came off the bench to provide leadership and direct 13 victories in the 15 games, capping it by his selection as the Most Valuable Player in Super Bowl XV, as the Raiders became the first wild card team ever to win the Super Bowl under present rules.

"The Jim Plunkett story reads like a fairy tale," Coach Flores said Sunday.

So does the entire season of the Oakland Raiders.

pass and the game was over **HAYWARD REVIEW**

JAN 26 1981

	Oak	Phil
Total first downs.....	17	19
by rushing.....	6	3
by passing.....	10	14
by penalty.....	1	2
Third-down efficiency.....	6/12	6/13
Total offensive yardage.....	377	360
Offensive plays.....	56	64
Average gain per play.....	6.7	5.6
Net yards rushing.....	117	69
Rushing plays.....	34	26
Average gain per rush.....	3.4	2.7
Net yards passing.....	260	291
Sacks/yards lost.....	1/1	0/0
Gross yards passing.....	261	291
Passes att./comp./int.....	21/13/0	38/18/3
Average gain per pass play....	12.4	7.7
Punts/average length.....	3/42.0	3/36.7
Punt returns.....	2/1	3/20
Kickoff returns.....	3/48	6/87
Interception returns.....	3/44	0/0
Penalties/yards penalized.....	5/37	6/57
Fumbles/ball lost.....	0/0	1/1
Time of possession.....	29:49	30:11

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

OAKLAND (tcb-yds)—van Eeghen 19-80, King 6-18, Plunkett 3-9, Whittington 3-(-2), Jensen 3-12.

PHILADELPHIA—Montgomery 16-44, Harris 7-14, Harrington 1-4, Giammona 1-7, Jaworski 1-0.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

OAKLAND (pa-pc-yds-hi)—Plunkett 21-13-261-0.

PHILADELPHIA—Jaworski 38-18-291-3.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

OAKLAND (pc-yds)—Branch 5-67, King 2-93, Chandler 4-77, Chester 2-24.

PHILADELPHIA—Krepfle 2-16, Montgomery 6-91, Harris 1-1, Spagnola 1-22, Carmichael 5-83, Smith 2-59, Parker 1-19.

Oakland	14	0	10	3—27
Philadelphia	0	3	0	7—10

Oak—Branch 2 pass from Plunkett (Bahr kick)

Oak—King 80 pass from Plunkett (Bahr kick)

Phi—FG Franklin 30

Oak—Branch 29 pass from Plunkett (Bahr kick)

Oak—FG Bahr 46

Phi—Krepfle 8 pass from Jaworski (Franklin kick)

Oak—FG Bahr 35

A—75,500

SUPER BOWL

Raiders earn \$35,000 per man with victory

NEW ORLEANS — The Oakland Raiders earned \$35,000 per man by advancing all the way to Super Bowl XV and winning it.

The breakdown was: \$3,000 for the wild-card victory over Houston; \$5,000 for the triumph over Cleveland; \$9,000 for winning the AFC championship against the San Diego Chargers, and \$18,000 for capturing the Super Bowl with a 27-10 trouncing of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles earned \$23,000 each for making it through the NFC playoffs to the Super Bowl.

The Raiders' Jim Plunkett won the MVP award, the eighth time a quarterback has been so honored in the Super Bowl. The other quarterbacks receiving the award were: Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw (twice), Green Bay's Bart Starr (twice), Joe Namath of the New York Jets, Lenny Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs and Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys.

SUPER BOWL XV REPORT

Eagles offer no alibis after tro

By Ralph Wiley
Tribune Staff Writer

JAN 23 1981

NEW ORLEANS — Did the Philadelphia Eagles belong in the Super Bowl against the Oakland Raiders? Certainly the Eagles earned their way in, but the final score, 27-10, and the methodical way it was mounted left the Eagles spent and humbled in their locker room afterward.

There were no shouts of robbery, of being flat, of being out-coached or of being the victims of circumstance. The Eagles were soundly trounced, and the Raiders had the easiest time of any of their other three playoff games.

"They probably would have beaten us no matter how we would have played," sighed Dick Vermeil, a man who accepts only the most decisive of defeats.

"They were the better football team," said Claude Humphrey, and then the veteran explained. "I didn't know. I mean, I've never been here before, so I had nothing to base anything on. None of us had been here before.

"Maybe we have to come here again in order to relax. Yeah, we were tight. I was uptight and I've been in this league for 13 years. The Dallas game had no effect. What had an effect on us today was the Oakland Raiders."

Running back Billy Campfield, who is usually a key figure in the Eagles' short passing game, was also solemnly impressed by what and whom had befallen the Eagles.

"We were prepared, but the whole Oakland defense just played super football," Campfield said. "They played unreal as a unit. They were clearly quicker and more aggressive than we were. You hear you can run outside against them because they're so big. It just didn't work. Those guys were flying around all over the place."

Indeed. The Raider defense limited the Eagles to 69 yards rushing for the day. One Eagle, Wilbert Montgomery, had gained three times that



Coach Dick Vermeil shows strain of defeat.

in the NFC Championship Game against Dallas.

Montgomery was held to 44 yards Sunday, and quarterback Ron Jaworski was limited to 18 completions in 38 attempts, although his yardage

figure crept up to 291 by the time the game ended.

The stats are deceiving. The Raiders, specifically Rod Martin, intercepted three passes and a potential fourth hit safety Burgess Owens in the stomach before dropping to the turf.

The Eagles had a field goal blocked, only rushed for three first downs and only gained 7.7 yards per attempted pass. They were stifled at every turn by an Oakland defense that was tough on three tiers, but especially in the linebacking crew and secondary.

"They were better by far," said Dick "Night Train" Lane, the former NFL cornerback whose singular style has been resurrected in the figure of Oakland cornerback Lester Hayes.

"They can play the bump-and-run all night," said Lane. "And what is most important, they don't have to blitz when they use that tactic. As for Lester Hayes, I think in due time he'll be way better than me. I talked to him before the game and I just told him to be mean out there."

The Eagles were never in position to threaten that Raider defense after Martin intercepted Jaworski's first throw, setting up a two-yard touchdown pass from Jim Plunkett to Cliff Branch.

The Raider passing game clicked all day and looked to have the power to score even more had the Raiders needed it. Eagle cornerbacks Roynell Young and Herman Edwards gave Branch and Bob Chandler 10 yards of air on nearly every play, and the Raider receivers used that room to their advantage. They worked impeccably underneath the coverage, catching nine balls for 144 yards and two touchdowns, both by Branch. Two more potential touchdowns were batted away because Plunkett was a little short on passes to both receivers.

In short, the Eagles were outclassed. Were the Raiders that good, or were the Eagles that bad? On Sunday's given day, it was a little of

ouncing



Ron Jaworski chews fingers nervously.

both. The Eagles had never been there before. The Raiders showed them how it was done. The Philadelphia Eagles were short a few horses of giving it a good try.

Jaworski's dream now a nightmare

By Hal Bodley
Gannett News Service

JAN 26 1981

NEW ORLEANS — The exuberance of the pre-game build-up was gone. His eyes, once bright with confidence and optimism, were red and teary. Sweat rolled off his forehead.

Ron Jaworski was a beaten man.

All the dreams and wild expectations the Philadelphia Eagles brought to Super Bowl XV were shattered.

Their greatest season since 1960 ended in an embarrassing 27-10 loss to Oakland.

And Ron Jaworski, the maestro of the Eagles' offense, went down in flames. He threw three interceptions, never got his sputtering machine purring and when the nightmare finally ended in the Superdome, he sought momentary peace and quiet.

Totally out of character, the quarterback made himself unavailable to the hundreds of reporters who pushed and shoved their way into the losing dressing room. The prince of the media all week, he quickly gathered his clothes, showered in a few minutes, then disappeared in an off-limits area.

When he finally appeared 38 minutes later, wearing an expensive ultra-suede jacket, Ron Jaworski said he was not prepared to meet the press immediately after the numbing loss.

"I had to get off to myself, to do some thinking," he said, his voice at times cracking with emotion. "Things just did not go our way today. We were ready to play, but our performance did not show it. We were never able to establish momentum. We never got into the flow of the game.

"We seemed fired-up at the start, but I sensed a lack of emotion during the game and it never seemed to get stronger. We usually have a strong second half, a snowball emotional effect, but it just didn't swell up in the second half today."

The Polish Rifle clicked on 18 of 38 passes for 291 yards and a touchdown, but the three interceptions by linebacker Ron Martin repeatedly doused flashes of Philadelphia momentum.

Jaworski had only been intercepted 12 times during the 16 regular-season games, but his first pass was picked off by Martin and the spirited Raiders quickly turned that into their first touchdown.

"Ron Martin is a tremendous athlete," he said. "He made good moves on all the interceptions. On the first one, Wilbert Montgomery got tied up with the defensive end and we didn't control Martin. I was trying to hit John Spagnola on a fly pattern underneath. Martin read the play perfect and picked the ball off."

In another corner of the Eagles' chamber, Montgomery was saying how he felt his team was flat.

"It didn't seem like we were hungry today; we didn't have the zip we usually have and we lacked the killer instinct," Montgomery said. "After the Raiders scored that second touchdown, I looked around and some of our guys had their heads down. We just never really got psyched up. And I don't know why we didn't."

Jaworski didn't argue that the Eagles never got it going, but disagreed the team was flat coming in.

"I don't know how everyone else felt, but I felt super before the

game," he said. "I felt Coach (Dick) Vermeil had prepared us properly, to the point where we were peaking today. The sad thing is I don't believe our performance showed that."

"We were tense early and appeared drained after the first series," Vermeil said. "We made a lot of mistakes. We didn't play with our usual intensity. Maybe that was because the Oakland Raiders played so well.

"On that first interception, I didn't think Ron threw the ball well. It was a play-action pass and Martin refused to respect that play-action."

"We'll be back," Jaworski said with determination.

Davis, Rozelle keep trophy ceremon

By Ron Borges
Tribune Staff Writer

JAN 26 1981

NEW ORLEANS — He did not intend to send a stand-in as a protest to accept what was his. Nor did he intend to mar an afternoon on which his team had played valiantly and effectively.

He had no intention of doing anything that would allow the world to overlook the Oakland Raiders any longer.

So Al Davis simply accepted the Super Bowl XV trophy and smiled. He smiled because his team was the NFL world champion. He smiled because his faith in that team had been rewarded. And he smiled that devilish smile because, as he has so many times before, he had the last laugh on the rest of the football world.

"You know, when you look back on the glory of the Oakland Raiders, this was our finest hour," Davis said, as he accepted the Super Bowl trophy from the man who will be facing him in federal court in two weeks, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "This was the finest hour in the history of the Oakland Raiders.

"Take pride and be proud. Your commitment to excellence and your will to win will endure forever."

Although those words were directed at his football team, which had just finished manhandling the Philadelphia Eagles, 27-10, they might well have been aimed at Rozelle. For, despite the fact Davis would not discuss it at the moment, it is also Davis' will that may endure forever as he battles to become not only the owner of the first wild card team in NFL history to win the Super Bowl, but also the first Super Bowl champion to sneak out of town before the dawning of a new season.

"There was no way there would be a commotion in here today to tarnish this victory," Gene Upshaw said. "That's why you didn't hear any boos when Rozelle gave Al that trophy. Al showed his dignity. We could never go against that because we know the wrath of the man if we do.

"I think it showed class on both parties (Da-



A grinning Al Davis accepts Vince Lombardi Trophy from longtime adversary Pete Rozelle.

UPI

vis and Rozelle). I just wish they could bury the hatchet. But I know the guns will be loaded on Feb. 9 (when the trial designed to free the Oakland 45 is scheduled to begin in Los Angeles)."

They were probably loaded Sunday, but both men kept them in their holsters. Ever the gracious gentleman, Rozelle handed over the gleam-

ing holy grail of football with a tight-lipped smile and loud praise for both Davis and what he had accomplished. It was not the day for more bitter comments.

"I think it's a tremendous compliment to the organization because you had to win four post-season games (instead of three)," Rozelle said.

We keep trophy ceremony dignified



A grinning Al Davis accepts Vince Lombardi Trophy from longtime adversary Pete Rozelle.

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"I think it's a tremendous compliment to the organization because you had to win four post-season games (instead of three)," Rozelle said.

"Today, of course, was the big one. The Super Bowl. I think it's a great credit to you for putting this team together and I think that Tom Flores clearly did one of the great coaching jobs in recent years all season and particularly today."

Rozelle and Davis may not agree on what day of the week it is, but on that latter point they were in complete concert. Davis, who reportedly had considered giving Flores his walking papers on several occasions this season, made it abundantly clear that his coach had done his job. He had challenged the Eagles and he had beaten them.

"It was a job well done," Davis said. "Flores was great today. He attacked. He used pressure offense and pressure defense. That's why I like Plunkett. He attacks."

"It's not easy to lose, but Sid Gillman (the Eagles' quarterback coach and a man for whom Davis first coached as an assistant with the Los Angeles Chargers) knows that passing game out there today was a part of him."

The effectiveness of that passing game on a defense rated No. 1 in the NFC was staggering. The Eagles had given up the fewest points of any team in football, but Sunday they were victimized by Plunkett for three touchdown passes, two of them to Cliff Branch. And it was for Branch, who was criticized by several of his teammates for not showing up for a Saturday practice a week ago, that Davis had his fondest words.

"I'm a great believer in paramilitary discipline," Davis said. "But you have to deal with individuals the way they want to be dealt with."

"It doesn't mean it's the only way. We're much more disciplined than you realize."

"There are bigger things than being on time in this game — like who wins. You have to win. If we had lost today, you'd be standing in the other locker room."

"I'm happy for Cliff Branch because, unfortunately, a couple of local people wrote him off and one or two players chastized him unfairly."

SUPER BRIEFS

JAN 26 1981

Upshaw can't connect

Gene Upshaw, the senior member of the triumphant Oakland Raiders, was unable to make telephone connections with one of the freed American hostages, who called the Raiders' dressing room after the game.

Upshaw had been in an interview room deep in the Superdome when the call came. But once he reached the packed dressing quarters, he simply was unable to find the phone.

"That's too bad," he said. "I certainly would have liked to have talked to whomever it was."

Of football and hostages

The Super Bowl crowd celebrated the return of the hostages with a super-sized yellow ribbon outside the Louisiana Superdome and thousands of yellow bows throughout the stands.

As part of the opening ceremonies, the Southern University band played what has become a theme song of the hostage return, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree." Cheerleaders from both teams ran along the sidelines carrying yard-long yellow streamers.

Boy scouts distributed 80,000 circular bows to those attending the game — fans, sports writers, broadcasters, concession stand workers, ushers, policemen and just about everyone but the players. Game officials wore yellow armbands on their left sleeves.

The scalping game

There were a number of highly skilled businessmen working the lobbies of hotels in New Orleans on Sunday, trying to sell Super Bowl tickets at rather inflated prices two hours before the game.

Most were asking between \$60 and \$100 a seat for the \$40 tickets, though there were so many sellers and so few takers many were more than willing to settle for face value by the 6 p.m. kickoff. At one point, the lobby looked like the pork belly futures pit at the Chicago Board of Trade, with the cry, "I got two, who wants 'em?" echoing through the area.

The Super crowd

For the most part, the Super Bowl attracted a well-behaved, almost-sedate crowd.

Some folks may have been too pooped to pop off, having spent the previous night swarming through the French Quarter.

Others may have been knocked out by the first annual Super Bowl 10-kilometer road race through the quarter early Sunday morning. Bubba Smith started the race, with a gun, not a run, and former Kansas City Chief all-pro Buck Buchanan finished it. Craig Virgin, a world-class runner, won it and a San Francisco sportswriter, no doubt weary from a week of typing hype, appropriately finished last.

There was some of the usual Super Bowl zaniness around the dome in the hours before the kickoff:

■ John Fox, a 17-year-old high school student, from Oakland, walked around the Hyatt lobby with a plucked chicken wearing an Eagle helmet. "Actually, it's a plucked Eagle," Fox said.

the kickoff:

■ John Fox, a 17-year-old high school student, from Oakland, walked around the Hyatt lobby with a plucked chicken wearing an Eagle helmet. "Actually, it's a plucked Eagle," Fox said.

■ Other colors beside yellow were in abundance. There was the rainbow-colored hair of that boring crasher, Rock 'n Rollen, and he had lots of competition from fans in green- and black-dyed afro wigs. "I paid \$13 for mine on Bourbon Street," said Larry Lambert, a Philadelphia insurance salesman. "I've had a great time, I've gone bananas down here. I got away from my wife, wait, wait, don't write that. Just say we're havin' a ball."

■ Bill Scheese of Morrisville, Pa. woke up at 7 a.m. Sunday to paint his face white. "Go Eagles" was printed on both sides of his nose in green, and there was no question in his mind but that an NBC camera would spread his ugly mug coast to coast. "That's the name of the game," he said. "I want to say 'Hi mom' to my friends back home, let 'em know I'm still alive."

The sun also rises

Five young men in blue jeans and no shirts were using the plaza level of the Superdome as the world's largest sundeck. While thousands passed around them, they soaked up the rays and much liquids.

"Why don't you take it all off," a woman dressed in basic Oakland black and white baited the bathing beauty boys.

"Anything you say, lady," one answered, stripping to his undershorts before modesty prevailed.

Feeding the media

On the inside, more than 2,500 media types dined on a dome brunch that featured chicken, shrimp casserole and bread pudding. On the other side of the dome, a gathering of Superdome sky suite occupants had similar fare in another sumptuous spread.

Worldwide coverage

The game received international coverage via television satellite and the Armed Forces Network.

At the United Nations command in Seoul, Korea, almost all of the 35,000 American soldiers and their 15,000 dependants watched the game, a spokesman said.

In Japan, the Super Bowl was heard live on radio on the U.S. Forces Far East network, to which many English-speaking persons and some Japanese listen.

A spokesman said it had a "conservative" audience of 160,000 Westerners in Japan, plus an unknown "shadow" audience of Japanese, but there is no way to tell how many listened because the game was heard in Tokyo starting 8 a.m. Monday, a working day.

From Tribune and wire reports

BEST, WORST

Some of the best and worst observations and comments during the telecast of Sunday's Super Bowl XV:

BEST

"He could go down to the corner and make pralines," Dick Enberg when Lester Hayes was shown on the sideline spreading caramel-colored stickum on his hands and uniform.

"Can it (the championship trophy) be displayed as prominently in Oakland as in Los Angeles?" Bryant Gumbel questioning Al Davis after the game.

"I don't want to get into that," Davis' reply to Gumbel.

"(Philadelphia receiver Harold) Carmichael was in motion because he has trouble with the bump-and-run," Merlin Olsen giving some insight into what happened.

"They've thrown two third-down screens, which is their personality when they're not running the ball that well," John Brodie explaining why Philadelphia was using misdirection plays.

WORST

"Lawrence, who had problems with Cedrick Hardman in the first game when Hardman had four sacks," Enberg after Henry Lawrence had been called for holding in the third quarter —

Lawrence and Hardman both play for the Oakland Raiders.

"There's still a lot of football to be played," Olsen in the second quarter.

"You're crazy, man," Philadelphia defensive lineman Claude Humphrey into the referee's open microphone after being called for roughing passer Jim Plunkett.

Super Stats

	1	2	3	4	Total
Raiders	14	0	10	3	27
Eagles	0	3	0	7	10

TEAM	PER.	TIME	DETAIL
Oakland	1	8:56	Branch 2 pass from Plunkett (Bahr kick)
Oakland	1	:09	King 80 pass from Plunkett (Bahr kick)
Philadelphia	2	10:28	Franklin 30 FG
Oakland	3	12:24	Branch 29 pass from Plunkett (Bahr kick)
Oakland	3	4:35	Bahr 46 FG
Philadelphia	4	13:59	Krepfle 8 pass from Jaworski (Franklin kick)
Oakland	4	8:29	Bahr 35 FG

	OAK.	PHIL.
1	7	0
1	14	0
2	14	3
3	21	3
3	24	3
4	24	10
4	27	10

INDIVIDUAL

OAKLAND

RUSHING

	Att	Net Yds	Avg	Long	TDs
Van Eeghen	19	80	4.2	8	0
King	6	18	3.0	6	0
Plunkett	3	9	3.0	5	0
Whittington	3	-2	-0.7	2	0
Jensen	3	12	4.0	6	0
Totals	34	117	3.4	8	0

PASSING

	PA	PC	Yds	TDs	HI
Plunkett	21	13	261	3	0

PASS RECEIVING

	No	Yds	Long	TDs
Branch	5	67	29	2
King	2	93	80	1
Chandler	4	77	32	0
Chester	2	24	16	0
Totals	13	261	80	3

INTERCEPTIONS

	No	Yds	Long	TDs
Martin	3	44	25	0

PUNTING

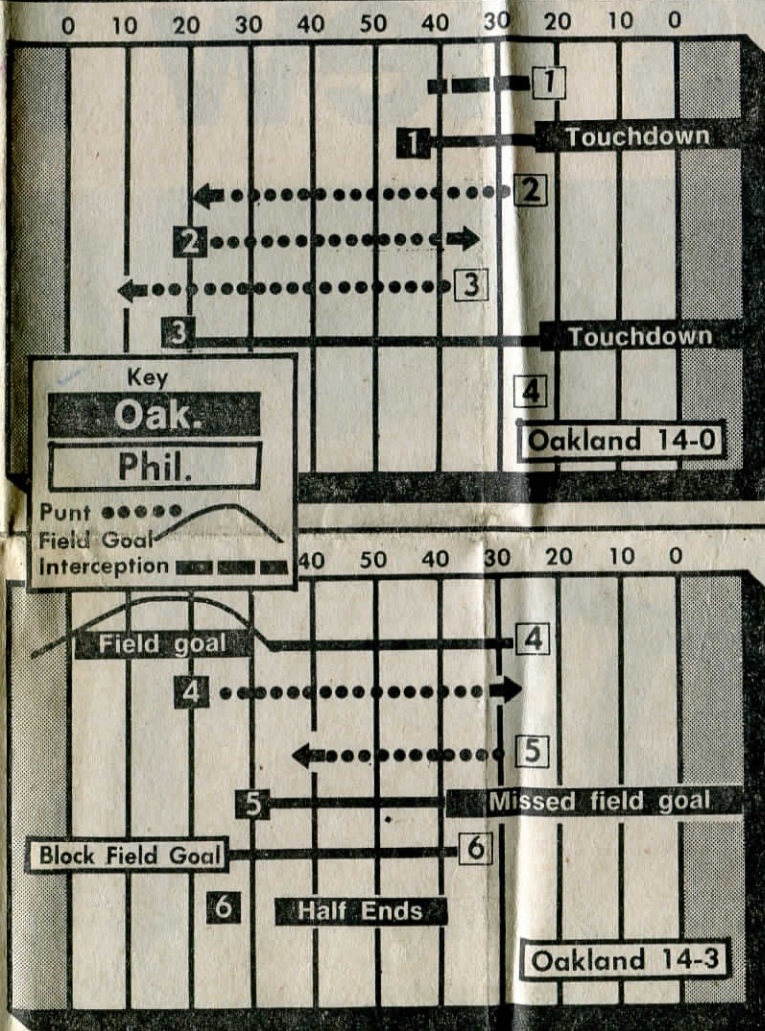
	No	Yds	Long
Guy	3	126	44

PUNT RETURNS

	No	FC	Yds	Long	TDs
Matthews	2	1	1	2	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Yds	Long	TDs
Moody	1	19	19	0
Matthews	2	29	21	0



1st Quarter

PHILADELPHIA

- Campfield returns opening kickoff 16 yards to the 24. On third play, Jaworski's pass for Spagnola intercepted by Martin on Eagles' 47, returned to the 30.
- From 25, held on downs. Runager punts 46 yards to 20.
- Sciarras returns punt 12 yards to 37. After two first downs to Raiders' 40, Jaworski passes to Parker in end zone but Eagles penalized five yards for illegal motion by Carmichael. Runager punts 31 yards.

OAKLAND

- Offsides penalty on third down keeps drive alive at 23. Plunkett passes 14 yards to Branch at five. Three plays later, passes two yards to Branch for touchdown. Bahr kicks PAT. 6:04. Seven plays, 30 yards. **Oakland, 7-0.**
- Held on downs. Guy punts 44 yards.
- Plunkett and King team on 80 yard pass and run touchdown play. Bahr kicks PAT. 14:51. Three plays, 86 yards. **Oakland, 14-0.**

2nd Quarter

PHILADELPHIA

- Starting from their 26 after kickoff, Eagles drive 61 yards in nine plays for 30-yard field goal by Franklin. Jaworski passes 22 yards to Spagnola to Raiders 44 and 25 yards to Montgomery to the 19. 4:32. **Oakland, 14-3.**
- Clipping penalty on punt moves ball back to the 26. Held without first down. Runager punts 33 yards to the 38.
- After missed field goal, Eagles drive 62 yards to 11. Jaworski passes to Carmichael for 29 and 14 yards to the 27 and 16 yards to Montgomery to the 11. Franklin's 28-yard field goal attempt blocked by Millen.

OAKLAND

- Held on downs. Guy punts 43 yards.
- Plunkett passes 16 yards to Branch at Eagles 35. Four plays later, Bahr's 45-yard field goal attempt short and to the right.
- Van Eeghen gets five yards as half ends.

PHILADELPHIA

RUSHING

	Att	Net Yds	Avg	Long	TDs
Montgomery	16	44	2.8	8	0
Harris	7	14	2.0	5	0
Harrington	1	4	4.0	4	0
Giammona	1	7	7.0	7	0
Jaworski	1	0	0.0	0	0
Totals	26	69	2.7	8	0

PASSING

	PA	PC	Yds	TDs	HI
Jaworski	38	18	291	1	3

PASS RECEIVING

	No	Yds	Long	TDs
Krepfle	2	16	8	1
Montgomery	6	91	25	0
Harris	1	1	1	0
Spagnola	1	22	22	0
Carmichael	5	83	29	0
Smith	2	59	43	0
Parker	1	19	19	0
Totals	18	291	43	1

INTERCEPTIONS

None

PUNTING

	No	Yds	Long
Runager	3	110	46

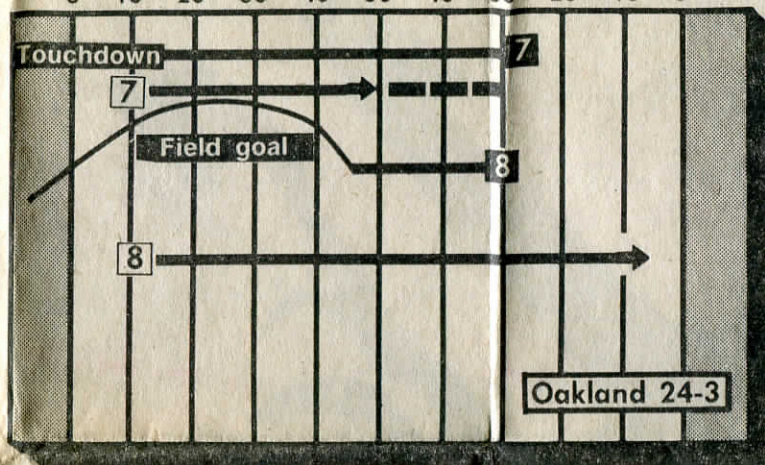
PUNT RETURNS

	No	FC	Yds	Long	TDs
Schiarra	2	0	18	12	0
Henry	1	0	2	2	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Yds	Long	TDs
Campfield	5	87	21	0
Harrington	1	0	0	0

0 10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10 0



3rd Quarter

PHILADELPHIA

7. Harrington touches ball on kickoff, it rolls out to 10. Two Jaworski passes for 10 and 19 yards to Carmichael and pass interference call put ball at Oakland 41. But third down pass intercepted by Martin on 30.

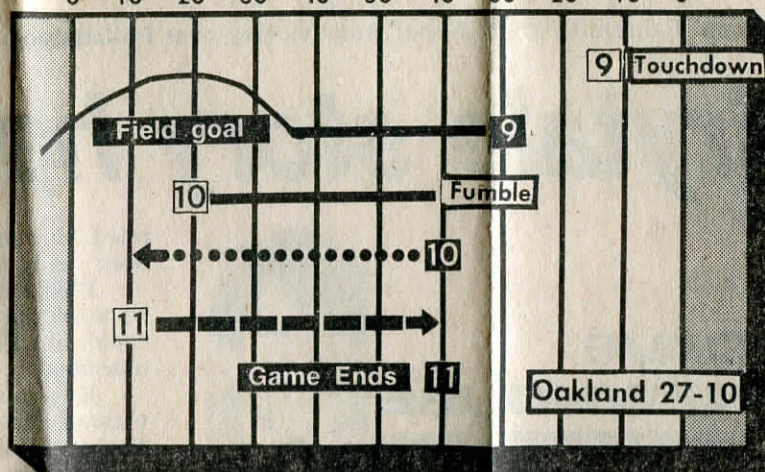
8. Clipping penalty on kickoff pushes ball back to 12. Jaworski passes 43 yards to Smith on second play. Passes 19 yards to Parker to 12. Giammona runs seven yards to five as quarter ends.

OAKLAND

7. Matthews returns opening kickoff 21 yards to 24. Plunkett passes 13 yards to King and 32 yards to Chandler at Philadelphia 33. Van Eeghen gets four, then Plunkett passes 29 yards to Branch, who wrestles ball from Young for touchdown. Bahr kicks PAT. 2:36. Five plays, 76 yards. **Oakland, 21-3.**

8. From 32, van Eeghen gets five, Plunkett passes to Chester for 16 yards, to Chandler for 17 yards. Four plays later, Bahr kicks 46-yard field goal. 10:25. Eight plays, 40 yards. **Oakland, 24-3.**

0 10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10 0



4th Quarter

PHILADELPHIA

9. Continuing the drive, on the fourth play of the quarter, Jaworski passes eight yards to Krepfle for touchdown. Franklin kicks PAT. 1:01. 12 plays, 88 yards. **Oakland 24, 10.**

10. Campfield returns kickoff 20 yards to 22. Five plays later, Jaworski fumbles snap, Jones recovers at 42.

11. From 12, Jaworski moves team to 45. Pass intended for Campfield intercepted by Martin, returned 25 yards to 38.

OAKLAND

9. Plunkett passes to Chester for eight yards. Roughing the passer gets 15 more to the 48. Plunkett passes to Chandler for 23 and five yards in drive. Bahr kicks 35-yard field goal. 6:31. 12 plays, 72 yards. **Oakland, 27-10.**

10. Held on downs, Guy punts 40 yards.

11. Van Eeghen and Jensen each carry three times to the 19. Time runs out.

Raiders

Eagles

First downs

17

19

Rushing yards

117

69

Passing yards

260

291

Total Yards

377

360

Turnovers

0

4

Time of possession

29:49

30:11

Yards penalized

5-37

6-57